

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 12th, 1920.

No. 13

Montague Is To
Speak HereWilliamsburg Post American Legion
To Hear Congressman
February 23.

Congressman A. J. Montague, of the Third Congressional District, has consented to address a joint assemblage of the William and Mary College and Peninsula posts of the American Legion on February 23, when the two posts will hold a joint celebration of the birthday of George Washington. The address will be made in the college chapel, the same place in which the Congressman was made an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The post of the American Legion at William and Mary was one of the first college posts formed in this country, and numbers nearly fifty members. Included on the rolls are several members of the faculty.

Williamsburg Post, No. 39, likewise includes all ex-service men of James City County and Williamsburg, and claims fifty members.

PERSONALS.

Carlisle Johnston is quite sick with the "Flu" at his home in the city. His many friends hope for his reappearance on the campus shortly.

While engaged in a basketball game in the gym Tuesday afternoon, "Piggie" Davis was knocked flat on his back and sustained a serious injury to his spine. While "Piggie" has not been with us very long he has made quite a few friends here. He has been taken to his home in Newport News, and he has the best wishes of the student body.

R. Watson Copeland is assisting in the biology department. Having attained his degree he is well qualified for the new position. No one has ventured "Prof." as yet, "Copie" being more desired since his girl? calls him that.

H. M. Morrisette was taken to Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, last week, suffering with back trouble. It is not known at this time whether an operation is necessary or not. We hope he may be well and back with us soon.

A Jazz orchestra furnished an original presentation of the sort for which Tennessee has become famous.

Here's how the Indians did it.

W. & M.	Richmond
Pierce	Towill
Henley	Right Forward
Close	Left Forward
Brooks	Center
Young	Right Guard
	Left Guard

Summary: Field goals, Close 5, Pierce 2, Henley 2, Brooks 1, Mottley 3, Ziegler 3, Carlton 1.

Foul goals—Pierce 0 in 4, Brooks 4 in 5, Ziegler 6 in 12.

Referee: Billy Gooch, Virginia.

Indians Defeat Spiders

Local Quint Humbles Opponents in
Gray's Armory, Richmond, Be-
fore Monster Crowd of Iron-
Circle Followers, 22 to 20.

Displaying a dazzling variety of lightening-like passing and completely out-classing their opponents in every department of the game in the first half, the varsity quintet of Indian goal-tossers ensnared the web of the Richmond College Spiders and emerged from the encounter with a surplus of two points, in Richmond, Wednesday night. The score was 22 to 20.

For several minutes after the initial whistle neither team counted, though several angular floor shots were attempted at a distance by both teams. However, Ziegler broke ice with a lone point by the four route. Close gave the Indians a majority when he rimmed one from the side lines, and Henley followed with a counter shortly afterwards. The best the Spiders could do was a lone field goal and four foul goals during the first half. The Indian defense at this stage of the game was excellent. Young covered an acre of floor space throughout but his work during the initial half was especially noticeable. The Indian offense, while lacking in drive registered six field goals and one foul marker in this half, which ended 13 to 6, with the Spiders holding the sympathy end of the score.

The second half started well for Richmond, two field goals being registered before the Indians counted. The Indians, being accustomed to a small court were somewhat handicapped on an inclosure so spacious. Time and again both teams would work the ball up the floor to their goal and have it intercepted and returned. Several easy shots were missed, due to the eagerness of the players of both teams to cage the ball.

Twenty-one fouls as a total were called by referee Gooch. The Indians were taxed to the extent of twelve, six of which resulted in Spider tallies by Ziegler. The Spiders committed nine, four of which were turned into points for the Indians by Brooks. It was the opinion of many that the referee was a trifle too severe in this respect. On two occasions he called fouls on Henley for taking more than the permitted number of steps with the ball, which in the judgment of some he did not take.

Close, at center, was the stellar performer for the Indians. On only one occasion did he fail to get the jump on Mottley, the Spider center. His defensive work was good and he led the Indians in goal shooting, registering five, all of which were at difficult angles. Henley and Young were exceptionally good on the defense, and the former tallied twice with field goals. Capt. Pierce, while not getting his accustomed number of floor markers exhibited some rare art at the passing game, which sooner or later resulted in a goal.

Sneed was the particular bright spot in the array of Spider color. While he did not register, it was due to his blanket defense, which covered the Indian objective that prevented a large score being recorded against his team. Ziegler and Mottley for Richmond made practically all of their team's points.

College Vespers.

Mr. Windham Merideth of Richmond
the Speaker.

College Vespers were again the opportunity for spiritual and intellectual refreshment and inspiration. They were held at the usual quiet afternoon hour on Sunday last.

The speaker was Mr. Windham Merideth, of Richmond, Virginia, and his was the College in relation to Democracy. He developed it in that masterful way that could only be done by one of his profession.

Thru his introduction he centered the attention of his hearers on the present day as the heir of all the ages, and the opportunities and advantages it presented that no other age could. To emphasize his point he traced the growth of scientific thought from his youth with its then concepts held on the same plane of truth as Holy Scriptures, thru the age of inventions which had presented themselves in his generation. With this scientific development had come a greater development that being of the idea of democratic government, which is the only permanent theory of government that can be of enduring value.

After stressing the importance of the democratic ideal he delineated the relation of the college to the conserving and preservation of this ideal. In this connection he quoted that striking passage from Oliver's life of Alexander Hamilton which reads, "The spirit of a nation is a great force, but alas it often sleeps, and it behooves its great institutions to keep it awake." This quotation served as a premise from which the conclusion was drawn that as the college was one of the great institutions of a country it was its especial duty to see that the spirit of true democracy never slept. He further developed this theme by stating the educational theory of the college as that which had for its object the supplying the individual with an understanding of and an ability to use and perpetuate the common environment in which the individual was placed, and not as is often thought the abstract study of the "humanities" and the classics as if these in themselves had the power to adapt those who studied them in such a manner with any especial power to cope with this environment. The speaker stated in no uncertain terms the necessity of grasping the definition of education already given if our educational system, our college system was to fulfill its function in this twentieth century.

As to the problem of government it was stated that it was not the problem of what particular form representative government was going to take but the danger of no government at all, and it is with such a problem that the colleges of today must prepare themselves to face. It is the function of our college to contribute their part as a steadying and a quieting factor in the midst of the almost universal unrest of today, when we enter into a period of reaction which if our great institutions do not measure up to that required of them they are in grave danger of being swept aside.

It was called to our attention a movement thru which there was an attempt being made to place an over-

(Continued on page 4).

Indians Lose Game
After Hard FightAlthough Saturday's Game Was Lost
to Randolph-Macon, the Indians
Put Up a Good Fight

Playing an uphill game and fighting hard every minute, the William and Mary College basketball team acquitted itself with honor in losing the opening championship game to Randolph-Macon College in the college gym. last Saturday by a 50-38 score.

Six baskets represented the difference between victory and defeat. Where a total of eighty-eight points is made, twelve points do not tell the whole story. Had the Indians played as consistently in the first half as they did in the second period, the Yellow Jackets would have bowed in defeat. However, the Ashland quint developed an alarming tendency to cage goals from mid-floor, and it was this long distance precision, encouraged and flattered by that most fickle of mistresses, the Goddess of Luck, which triumphed over the Indians.

Most athletic contests have a beginning, middle and end. Saturday's basketball game here proved a notable exception, in that no one could define that stage of the proceedings designated as the middle. Literally, there was no middle period. Randolph-Macon supplied the beginning, while William and Mary provided home supporters with a thrilling climax. At the end of the first half the score stood 28 to 13 in favor of the visiting quint. Randolph-Macon clearly outplayed the Indians, showing good team-work and mixing long shots with chances earned near the net. All the while "Runt" Close was getting the jump on Zimmerman, but the fast work of the Randolph-Macon forwards upset the Indians' team-work.

The second half was a reversal of the first period, with William and Mary on the offensive. Starting off with a rush, the Indians got eight points before the Methodists awoke. In this half William and Mary made 25 points, and Randolph-Macon 22 points. On numerous occasions an Indian would toss the ball to the buckboard and witness it do a terpsichorean stunt along the rim of the basket. The psychological effect of these "breaks" probably reacted in Randolph-Macon's favor, because the Ashlanders experienced little difficulty in making goals from the center of the floor. If judging distance counts for anything, the Ashland players probably are "curlers" in mathematics.

Zimmerman and Cochrane got fifteen goals from the floor. Cochrane played a great net game, and made good his opportunities to score. Zimmerman displayed reckless abandon in heaving long shots. The Indians lost by twelve points, and it is safe to state Zimmerman alone got eight points from mid-floor shots. Naturally, this brand of playing proved difficult to equal, let alone excel.

For William and Mary Captain "Chet" Pierce was the outstanding star. He scored fourteen points from the floor, and rung up eight points in eleven tries from the foul line. He was closely guarded, but made some sensational shots. He not only played a splendid floor game, but was effective when he got a shot near the

(Continued on page four)

THE FLAT HAT

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Thursday, February 12, 1920.

Looking forward just a bit to the prospects of baseball we find six letter men of last year's nine back in college and about three letter men of former years, who undoubtedly will be out for the team. The outlook for the cup and a repetition of last year's feat in winning the coveted trophy were never rosier. However, painting the picture of the baseball landscape is not the object of this article.

It has been our experience here at William and Mary that too few of the men take advantage of a season's tutelage under a competent coach in the three major sports indulged in by the association of which this college is a member. We are not clamoring for more physical indulgence by the students, because we believe that a larger majority of men here take physical exercise than the students at any other college in the State, and we believe that this is one of the best reasons advanced for the absence of the influenza epidemic here, there having been only about four mild cases to date.

The attitude of the majority of men who go out or who do not go out for the team is one of pessimism. You can think you're as good as the other fellow without letting everybody know it, you know. If there are many letter men out for the team you assume the idea that their mere presence cinches their old jobs on the team. Not so at all. Of course the old man is to be shown the preference. He has already shown the coach what he can do; it's up to you to better his performance. And you'll find that the coach will be quick to recognize any superiority you may show.

However, the main object of this article is to impress on your minds the big advantage of taking a season's training under the coach during your first year in college, especially if you ever expect to try for a position on a team. You cannot imagine how much you will have learned about the game until you report for practice the following year. You'll be a more valuable man to the team and coach and you owe that much to your college.

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A CHARMING SPEAKER.

On Thursday night a small but enthusiastic audience had the pleasure of hearing Miss Helen McCormick, Assistant District Attorney of Brooklyn, make a speech on the subject of "Women Lawyers." Miss McCormick charmed her audience, as they had been promised, and gave them new inspiration to keep fighting upward. She urged the students never to lower their ambitious star, but to die striving for it if necessary. The speaker dispelled many illusions of the erratic, mannish aspirant to the bench by appearance, actions and words. She looks forward to the day when women may execute those phases of law most suited to them in an aimable partnership with men.

Miss McCormick has had a remarkable career. She has the distinction of being the first woman to be an Assistant District Attorney in the United States. More unusual than this, or certainly its equal was her experience in boosting the city of Benington, New York. While she was New York's state inspector for factories she was excused to undertake this unique experience. She concealed her identity and as "Miss Binghamton" successfully boosted the manufacturing and commercial interests of the city, by representing it in every phase of activities. The city was literally placed at her disposal and she succeeded in carrying out this novel method of advertising. This task was finished one year before she became Assistant District Attorney in Brooklyn.

Miss McCormick claims not to be a pioneer, but certainly she has had positions and honors that most American women have yet to seek. Therefore, we are very proud to have had this distinguished young lady, and would like to know more of her experiences.

COLLEGE MOVIES.

Several exhibitions of motion pictures under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. have been held with a considerable degree of success. This form of college amusement and recreation bids fair to become a permanent thing and it is hoped that they will form a center of recreational interest for the entire collegiate community. It is the policy of the committee to have as varied program as possible so that there will be a happy combination of film fun, romance, and educational films. It is also the intention of those who have it in charge to secure as much college talent as possible in order that the exhibitions may be more than the usual motion picture productions. Many interesting features are in process of booking. Gerard's "Four Years in Germany" will be shown early next week. A little later Sir Forbes-Robinson will be seen in "Passing of the Third Floor Back." At the last exhibition violin music was supplied by Miss Bezenia Kohout, accompanied by Miss Puckett.

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Three delightful dances and a dan-
sant were given last week-end. The
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dances, while the girls gave the Leap
Year dansant Saturday afternoon in
the gym. The Thursday and Friday
night affairs were held in the dining
hall. The floor was not so good the
first night, but was in fine shape on
Friday.

Many alumni and visiting girls at-
tended.

Those dancing were: Miss Sig
Cofer with Mr. Rod Bland, Miss Rena
Luck with Mr. Dick Henley, Miss Car-
rie Cole with Mr. Wallace Harwood,
Miss Billie Burke with Mr. Bill John-
son, Miss Katherine Hardaway with
Mr. Julian Brooks, Miss Mary Rurs
Richardson with Mr. Mike Love, Miss
Virginia Richardson with Mr. Joe
Jarman, Miss Mable Brooks with Mr.
Herbert Fentress, Miss Mary Nash
Tatem with Mr. George Bentley,
Miss Elizabeth Pate with Mr. Van
Garrett, Miss Evelyn Tolson with Joe
Bridgeforth, Miss Thelma Neblett
with Mr. Carlisle Johnston, Miss Es-
ther Wainwright with Mr. Tony Mas-
sie, Miss Carrie Curle Sinclair with
Mr. Faulkner Young, Miss Maude
Cheatham with Mr. Watson Copeland,
Miss Elizabeth Cooke with Mr. Tom
Peyton, Miss Bridges with Mr.
Bridges, Miss Evelyn Moss with Mr.
Theo. Walton, Miss Elsie Lambert
with Mr. Horace Allen, Miss Ramsey
with Mr. Walter Schenck, Miss Betty
Woodward with Mr. Hoskins, Miss
Lucile Brown with Mr. Walter Chis-
holm, Miss Lois Hurt with Mr. Rat
Parrish, Miss Warren with Mr. Tay-
lor, Miss Pierce with Mr. Angle, Mrs.
Grimes with Mr. Moorman, Miss Dot
Terrell with Mr. Earle Andrews, Miss
Hortense Lewis with Mr. Cooper.

The chaperones included Mesdames
Chandler, Clarke, Lane, Brooks, Hen-
ley, Davis, Geiger and Misses Taylor
and Wilder.

THE MARYS.

We are very sorry to know of the
misfortune of one of our members.
Catherine Dennis was called home on
Saturday last because of the death of
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Dennis.
We hereby extend to her our sincere,
heartfelt sympathy in her sorrow.

Misses Louise Waters, Thelma
Canly, and Evelyn Palmer have gone
home on account of sickness. But to
offset this loss in numbers, Emily
Rice, Mabel Murphy and Ossie Land-
ford have returned after several
weeks of absence. We hope our circle
may soon be completed by their re-
turn. The "new girl" is still specu-
lated on with interest.

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Locals

Miss Mable Murphy has returned to Tyler Hall after an operation for appendicitis in Norfolk.

"Red" Smith was a visitor here this week.

Bill Johnson visited friends here at college last week.

Miss Maude Brooks, of Portsmouth, was the guest of friends at Tyler Hall during the week-end.

W. N. Bohanon, of Norfolk, visited the campus this week.

P. P. Taylor and Pemp Robinson attended the dances on Friday and Saturday.

INDIANS LOSE.

(Continued from page 1)

baskets. Every other player did his mite to defeat the Jackets. Close, by getting the jump on his opponent, directed the teamwork. Kenneth also got two field goals. "Judy" Brooks not only gave a splendid exhibition of playing a roving guard position, but also found time to make eight points. Henley contributed two baskets. The team-work of the Indians in the second half has rarely been equalled on the local floor. The students are proud of the quint. Billy Gooch refereed his usual good game.

Following is the line-up and summary:

W. and M.	R.-M.
Pierce	Cochrane
Right Forward	
Henley	Lane
Left Forward	
Close	Zimmerman
Center	
Brooks	Butterworth
Right Guard	
Young	Smoot
Left Guard	

Goals from field—Pierce 7, Brooks 4, Henley 2, Close 2, Cochrane 8, Zimmerman 7, Lane 4, Butterworth 2, Smoot 1. Goals from foul line—Pierce 8 out of 11, Zimmerman 5 out of 11, Smoot 1 out of 2. Referee, Billy Gooch, University of Virginia. Timer Dick Ammons, William and Mary. Scorer, Bob Wallace, William and Mary.

COLLEGE VESPERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

emphasis on the sovereignty of our constitution. This movement has gone so far, he stated, that it has been said in the halls of congress, that our constitution was of Divine Inspiration and should be revered as such. Such movements he deplored as Germanizing of our ideals.

In conclusion he said that if we as college men hoped to measure up to our responsibility we must have a broad and sympathetic knowledge of the past and a willingness to sacrifice much for those ideals which were to shape and insure a future in which our ideals could be realized.

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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

No. 14

Indians Triumph Over Tigers

Hampden-Sidney Put Up Good Fight
But Unavailing Against Team-
play of Locals.

William and Mary College quint triumphed over the five representing Hampden-Sidney College by a 32-23 score in the college gym. Tuesday night. It was a contest replete with thrills, with the result in doubt until the last two minutes of play, when the superior team-work of the Indians asserted itself.

No harder fought game has been staged here this season. Close caged the first basket after five minutes' play. At the end of the first half the Indians held a bare lead of two points, the score being 14 to 12. While the Tigers several times threatened to forge to the front, supporters of the Indians did not lose faith in the ability of Captain "Chet" Pierce's lads, and this confidence was not misplaced.

Each team played a hard, driving game. The guarding was excellent, with chances to score few in number. Overcoming the handicap of a small court, the Tigers improved their play in the second half. That the Indians were never headed is proof of their team-work and determination to win.

Spectators were dazzled at the speed and floor work shown by both quints from the beginning to end. When Kenneth Close threw a long spiral for the first score of the game, the effect on the Indians was noticeable. Turner Henley, near mid-floor, emulated Close by making a long shot, and a moment later Julian Brooks duplicated the feat. At this juncture Forward Brittain, of the Tigers, established a long-distance record by tossing two goals two-thirds of the floor's length. One goal, achieved via the overhead route, was grace personified, nonchalance typified.

Captain "Chet" Pierce got started near the close of the first half, and rung up three goals. In the final period he gave his team six points more by goals from court. He also caged two fouls in four tries. Pierce was so smooth that the fact he played the star game of the evening may have escaped some observers.

Running Pierce a close second for honors were Close, at center, and Brooks and Young at guards. The hefty center of William and Mary never showed to better advantage on the home court than he did Tuesday night. He outjumped his opponent, Stevens, and contributed six points to his team's score. As the game progressed Close began to pass, thus accounting for the improved team-work. Brooks got four pretty field goals.

Up in the gallery there was a commotion five minutes before play began. "Judge" Tyler, for it was he, stood on the threshold, summoning his loyal followers by the lure of his well-known smile. They flocked to his standard, which is none other than loyalty to William and Mary, and the cheers were encouraging to Coach Driver's beauties. The Chief Exhorter ruled with iron hand and lusty lung.

William and Mary richly deserved victory, which palliated the remorse
(Continued on page 2.)

AMERICA'S GIFT TO FRANCE.

There is a project headed by Hon. Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, and Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, to erect on the River Marne a colossal statue, now being designed by Frederick MacMonnies. This statue is to be "America's Gift to France," just as the Statue of Liberty was the gift of France to America in 1885. It will fittingly commemorate the gallant stand made by the victorious French forces on the Marne in 1914.

We gave much to France in the War—our sons, our might, our blood. We owed her much. Could we forget our debt to Lafayette, to France who gave of her strength and her faith when our nation was born?

Could we forget those days at the Marne when France held "The Frontier of Freedom" and hurled back the German hordes who would have trod the world under foot. Can we forget?

Soon there shall stand, there on that bank of the Marne where the little wooden cross is now, which marks the end of the German drive on Paris, a statue such as the world has never seen, a statue that to our children and to our children's children shall tell of a battle won and of a bond of love between two great nations that will hold until the end of Time.

On July 4, 1885, we celebrated the birthday of our Liberty. From all lands came men to join our happiness and joy. Some bore gifts in token of their friendship. From France came the giant Statue, which stands in New York's harbor, "Liberty Enlightening the World." A gift from the People of France to the People of America. From all France came the money for that Statue of Liberty of ours, from rich and poor; from the eager hands of little children; from the palsied hands of old men.

It is estimated that \$250,000 will be required to design and construct this statue, to transport it to France and to erect it at Meaux, where the battle was fought, upon a site to be selected by Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre.

The collection will be taken until March 22. The ideal of the collection is to be a large number of subscribers, rather than a large amount of money. It is hoped that William and Mary will share in America's Gift to France.

FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL.

Coach Driver has issued the first call for the initial baseball workout of the season on Monday afternoon. All candidates are expected to answer the first call to limber up a bit and pull the kinks out of that ole arm. In case of the inclemency of the weather only the battery men are expected to report, the gym being the place of meeting.

MRS. CHANDLER VERY SICK.

It is with very deep regret that we learn of the extended illness of Mrs. Chandler, wife of the President, who has been in Stuart Circle Hospital for several days. The entire student body whom Mrs. Chandler has won by her warm and cheerful interest in them, hope for her immediate recovery.

MONTAGUE MADE FINE TALK.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 24—Special—Congressman Andrew J. Montague, of the Third Congressional District of Virginia, last night delivered an inspiring patriotic address on "George Washington" before the students of William and Mary College, and a joint assemblage of ex-service men from the Peninsula and William and Mary posts of the American Legion. The address was part of a celebration by the posts commemorating the birth anniversary of the "Father of His Country."

Raymond R. Sisson, commander of the college posts, and veteran of the 80th division, presided, and the speaker was introduced by Channing M. Hall of Williamsburg, commander of the local post, who served with the Rainbow Division in France.

While the story of the life and characteristics of Washington is well known to every man, woman and child in this country, yet Mr. Montague brought out well-nigh forgotten anecdotes of the man, and other interesting points in his life as to make the address one of the best heard in the chapel this year.

Washington was characterized by the speaker as not only the greatest man in the Western Hemisphere during his life, but was the greatest man in the English speaking world at that time. Of all the great men of history, Mr. Montague said, Washington ranks among the first four or five, due to his military achievements, his statesmanship, as well as being more than that, "a man among men."

The first president had academic relations with only one college in this country, the speaker stated, and that was William and Mary, where he was tutored in surveying by a William and Mary professor before undertaking his survey of the Northwest Territory. In his later life he was made a chancellor of the institution, and last a letter was read from Washington accepting this position.

It is the duty of students and ex-service men to keep the constitution intact, he said, and not follow the new theories of government such as the commune, Soviet, and Socialistic.

CO-EDS PLAY SPIDERETTES.

Marys Promise a Good Account of
Themselves in Their Initial
Quint Affair.

The sextet of goal-tossers representing the Mary's, basketball team at William and Mary journey to Richmond on Tuesday night. They have as their opponents the team of Westhamptonites, who have thus far made an enviable record in the popular court pastime.

It is the initial appearance of the Marys on foreign territory this year, and represents the first Co-ed team of William and Mary to engage in basket ball with a team of another college.

Practice under the able direction of Miss Wilder has been regular and in earnest every day. "Bill" Christian has been a very great help to the directress in refereeing practice games and pointing out defects, and the present excellent condition of the sextet is in no small measure the result of the efforts of these two.

A hard game is anticipated in Richmond and any who may attend can be promised a hair-raising exhibition.

Hard Fight To the Spiders

William and Mary Drops 42-39 Game
to Richmond College; Two Extra
Periods Provided Thrills.

Emerging from the championship game with Richmond College here Saturday last, loser by three points, after one of the most sensational basketball contests ever staged in Williamsburg, the William and Mary Indians are practicing for their final tilt of the year with Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Saturday.

That Indian-Spider affair provided thrills galore. Slow in getting started, the Indians overhauled their rivals after the first ten minutes of play, and thereafter held the lead until the second extra play-off gave Richmond College a hard-fought victory. The closeness of the score, 42 to 39, tells an eloquent story of the intensity of the battle.

The desire to win from their arch rivals before home supporters probably had the psychological effect of making the Indians over-anxious, thereby injuring team-work. It was noticeable that the work of the guards on each team prevented the forwards from having many open shots. Every toss of the ball was bitterly contested. The participants fought with a spirit worthy of emulation. That the Indians lost to the Spiders here, after winning from them in Richmond, proved disappointing, but all united in praising the gameness of the Indians. In this respect, too, the visitors were not lacking, as their successful battle demonstrated.

It was Julian Brooks who kept the William and Mary boys in the running during the first ten minutes. From difficult angles of the court he shot no less than four baskets, these points representing the scoring power of the locals during those first ten minutes. In the second half he caged another goal, and throughout played a hard, driving game. Buck Young likewise clung to the Spider forwards the same as a miser clings to his gold.

Aroused by the cheers of the capacity audience, the Indians forged ahead and were leading, 15-12, when the first half ended.

The Indians showed superb team-work when the second period got under way. At one time the score stood 23 to 15 in the home quint's favor. All indications pointed to victory over the Spiders. But the Dobson lads uncorked a variety of goal-shooting that placed them on even terms with Jimmy Driver's five. During this time the margin did not exceed five points. When Referee Bell blew his whistle the scorer announced a tie existed, each team having 37 points to its credit.

If you have been at a world's series contest, with the score tied in the ninth inning, the home team striving desperately to retain its slim advantage, and with thousands of spectators cheering madly, you have some idea of the thrills which swept the audience when the Indians and Tigers began an extra period of five minutes play. Ziegler tossed a foul goal, and a moment later Captain Pierce looped the ball through the basket, tying the score again. Then followed another
(Continued on page 4.)

THE FLAT HAT

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Thursday, February 26, 1920.

COLLEGE CHAPEL.

It is with considerable hesitation that we through the medium of The Flat Hat, call the attention of the student body in general to a custom that is fast putting the major portion of the student body in a peculiar position, and the custom is that of cutting Chapel Service.

As every student knows there are two short periods of fifteen minutes each set apart by the President for chapel exercises. The first of these occurs on Monday and is conducted by the President of the College in person, the second is on Thursday and is under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. These are the only opportunities at which the entire student body gathers as a unit.

The primary object of these exercises is that it shall be a co-operate act of worship to Almighty God on the part of the students, and incidentally to keep the students in touch with the state of the college and its activities through announcements given there.

The only compulsion relative to attendance is that it comes from a gentlemanly request given in a breadth of spirit that should meet with a universal response from every man and woman in the student body.

If one who has it in his power to make the Chapel attendance at exercises as strict and even stricter than attendance at classes, in his desire to place the matter on as high a plane as possible, if one who goes upon the supposition that we as Virginian gentlemen will feel the compulsion of duty to the extent that when a request is given by the President of the College that all students are expected to attend Chapel, we would heed that request as part of our code of student honor, why can not we who are supposed to represent the best type of manhood and womanhood this state can produce, show ourselves capable of a universal response to what is nothing less than an absolute requirement of a gentlemanly code?

The attitude seems to be that in evading Chapel, one is evading an irksome duty. Fellow students, stop and consider a moment who is the loser when you cut Chapel. Not the President, not the Faculty, the only things that are lost are a high sense of student honor and support of our

College ideals, in general and in particular a self-imposed narrowing of the horizon of every one who misses one of these exercises.

If we were to visit another college, attend its official student gathering and see but a handful of students, a few professors we would feel justified in drawing the conclusion that the moral of the college was at a low ebb.

I know little about the general attitude toward Chapel attendance in other institutions. At Harvard I have seen Appleton Chapel crowded to the doors. I had an opportunity to be at a chapel exercise in one of our Virginia Colleges, Washington and Lee, and every seat in that memorial shrine was taken.

Every fair minded student will realize that the growing neglect on the part of the students to perform their obvious duty can be considered as a blot upon our student life.

Perhaps I have no right to pen these lines, yet I feel that the majority of the students when this question is brought before them will make good the highest type of student conduct possible.

A. W. J.

INDIANS TRIUMPH.

(Continued from page one)

attached to the Indians' defeat in Hampden-Sidney. For the Tigers Brittain was the best performer, making four field goals. Hughes gathered three baskets and five from the foul line. In the two games played at home William and Mary has shown splendid form. May the Indians maintain the good work against Richmond College here Saturday.

The line-up and summary follows:
W. and M. H.-S.
Pierce Brittain

Right Forward Hughes
Left Forward Stevens
Center Smith
Right Guard Paulette
Left Guard

Summary: Field goals—Pierce 6, Brooks 4, Close 3, Henley 1, Young 1, Brittain 4, Hughes 3, Stevens 2. Goals from foul—Pierce 2 in 4, Hughes 5 in 7. Referees—Tom Geddy (W. & M.), first half; Bob Bell (C. H. A. C.), second half. Scorer, Dr. Stryker. Timers, Coach Younger, Hampden-Sidney, R. C. Harper, William and Mary.

GREAT PROSE SENTENCES.

XIII. Happiness.

The happiest man is he who best understands his happiness, and he who understands it best is he who knows profoundly that his happiness is only divided from sorrow by a lofty, unwearying, humane, and courageous view of life.

—Maeterlinck.

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